

OVERLOOK VIEWS

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SUBDIVISION PLAN DENIED; HERITAGE TREE PROTECTED

By Chrys Smith, Chair, Friends of Overlook Bluff

Neighborhood involvement and scientific evidence have helped win protection for the Overlook Terrace Oak. The hearing room was packed in July when the Overlook Neighborhood Association as well as Friends of Overlook Bluff (FOOB) and its supporters challenged a proposal to subdivide the property at 3969 N. Overlook Terrace and build five new houses there. A sixth house, on the property already, is being renovated. The planned development would, argued FOOB's legal and tree experts, lead to the death of the neighborhood's iconic Oregon white oak, which was listed as a heritage tree in 2004.

The Overlook Terrace Oak is a magnificent example of its species (*Quercus garryana*) and has grown in solitary splendor on Overlook Bluff for over 150 years. Oregon white oaks once ranged from California to British Columbia and covered almost 1 million acres in the Coast Range and 400,000 acres in the Willamette Valley, but few have survived urbanization and the expansion of agriculture.

In September, great news came: the hearing officer denied the developer's application, citing the scientific evidence presented by FOOB's experts, Phyllis Reynolds, author of three books on trees in Portland, and consulting arborist Kevin Hillery, as well as other members of the community. Evidence focused on the root structure of large trees, particularly Oregon white oaks, including their great expanse, importance for supplying nutrients, complexity, and fragility. Oak tree roots are susceptible to damage because they are quite shallow. Witnesses stated that the developer's proposal would lead to the death of the tree.

The hearing officer agreed with FOOB and concluded that the root protection zone and tree protection tract proposed by the developer were inadequate to protect the tree and ensure its long-term health.

I and the rest of FOOB were thrilled by the decision because the hearing officer recognized the importance of the tree's root system and how



critical it is to protect it. Just being named a heritage tree does not guarantee adequate protection. A perfect example here in Portland is the demise of the Paradox walnut on SE Mill Street. That heritage tree died as the result of development without adequate protection. We need to ensure that nothing similar happens to the Overlook Terrace Oak.

Although denial of the application was good news, the property will no doubt be developed sometime in the future and each new proposal for subdivision, each plan to build a house, each permit application, and each action that affects this particular piece of property will have to be scrutinized to ensure that the Heritage Oak is considered. The recognition that the tree needs more protection than the developer was willing to provide in his initial plan is satisfying, but FOOB and all those who love the tree will need to remain vigilant and active to ensure that the tree's long-

term health and well-being are guaranteed in any future development plans.

Friends of Overlook Bluff appreciates all the support it has received from the neighborhood and others in Portland who cherish this tree. Financial contributions as well as donations of endless hours by those who care about the Heritage Oak have allowed FOOB to focus on this initial challenge to the tree.

FOOB is a non-profit neighborhood organization governed by a board of directors. Members of the board are Chrys Smith, Chair; Glen Brunton, Treasurer; Christina Terry, Secretary; Andy Harris; Gordon Parks; Greg Gasperin; Steve Heard; and Whitney Stoffel. To join the Friends of Overlook Bluff's mailing list, to ask questions, or to make a contribution to support FOOB's efforts, please contact Chrys Smith at chrystal.smith@gci.net.

PRE-K AT BEACH ELEMENTARY

by Katie Collins Guinn



Have you heard of the pre-kindergarten program at Beach Elementary? The state funded pre-k program has a student cap of 15 kids per classroom allowing for a low teacher/student ratio, and every class has a lead teacher with two teaching assistants. We talked to Dameri, the lead teacher to learn more about the program.

Will you tell us a little about yourself and your assistants?

I received my Master's in Education at the University of Oregon and have an Oregon Teaching License. This

is my 3rd year as the pre-k teacher at Beach. I have worked in the field of early childhood education for the last 8 years.

My two teaching assistants are Christina and Maureen. Maureen has worked in early childhood education for 15 years, along with being a mother of two. Christina has worked in early childhood education for almost 4 years and works as a nanny and volleyball coach for middle school age students in her free time.

What do you do in class?

We work on literacy, math, writing, science, and motor skills, along with friendship and
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Meet the 2018-2019

We recently elected a new Overlook Neighborhood Association board. We hope to engage you in many ways about your interest in the Board, and we hope to engage you in many ways.



Lauren Alfrey

I moved to the neighborhood two years ago and spend my days as a professor of sociology at the University of Portland. I joined the OKNA board to increase the representation of neighbors (like me!) who live adjacent to the Adidas construction project. As the new chair of the data outreach committee, I plan on developing a neighborhood survey to increase community engagement with the board.



Stefan Bester

My family and I have lived in the Overlook community since 2011 and I'm excited to be part of OKNA. I'm an accountant by trade and enjoy hikes in Forest Park and long walks in the neighborhood with my young family. I've decided to join the board to ensure that all members of the communities' voices are heard in our very diverse neighborhood. I look forward to serving you as an OKNA board member.



Alan Cranna

I have lived in Overlook my whole life, have been a area rep. chair & vice-chair, worked in the annual clean-up, & other events for years, currently distribute the newsletter along with Carol Cushman.



Addie Humbert

I've lived in Overlook for 10 years with my husband Dan. Our son Lucas is an enthusiastic kindergartner at Beach Elementary School. This is my second year serving on the OKNA board. If you see me around town, ask me about buying a beautiful Overlook tote bag....I would love to sell you one!



Kristina Kern

I am a Portlander by way of the Midwest and East Coast. I enjoy the neighborhood and community that I am serving as an elected board member and treasurer for two consecutive years. When not behind the laptop, you can find me biking North Portland bike routes with my family, entertaining guests with fancy Bull Run water, crying over the dead plants I spent too much effort caring for, and spending too much time looking at my phone.



Shannon Sansoterra

I am thrilled to be a part of the OKNA board this year. It was a series of incredibly fortunate events that led me to buying a home in this friendly, beautiful neighborhood. I'm looking forward to engaging with as many neighbors as possible and I'd love to meet for a beverage if anyone would like to chat in person!



Cynthia Sulaski

As a Chicago native, I understand the value that parks and green space bring to the livability of a community (thank you for setting the bar high, Daniel Burnham). For over 20 years, I have focused my time and energy primarily into adding, enhancing, and protecting trees, trails, parks, and green space in the Overlook neighborhood.



Chris Trejbal

I have lived in the Overlook Neighborhood near Madrona Park for five years with my wife and cat. I am a professional writer, editor, and political consultant. This is my fifth year serving on the OKNA board and my third as Chair. I also handle digital communications for OKNA. In my spare time I golf, cook, and garden.



Derek Xava

I am a bike-commuting democratic socialist LEED designer that has owned a flat with my wife Zoe and 3 cats at Killingsworth Station for nearly 6 years.

OKNA Board Members

board in October—we now have a board of 15 members! Thank you for activities and discussions over the coming year.



Alexandra Degher

I moved to Oregon 22 years ago to get my PhD in Environmental Engineering at Oregon State University. I currently reside in the Overlook Neighborhood and work for HP where I manage global environmental programs. I serve on three Boards and have volunteered for several non-profits in Portland.



Danny Drake

I've lived in Overlook since 1999 when I was enticed to move in by all the friendly neighbors and its livability. I'm interested in land use issues as I work in the industry and see how policies directly influence our society.



Brad Halverson

I am happy to be leading the Transportation Committee for OKNA again! As the neighborhood densifies, I will work with PBOT & ODOT to make the infrastructure work as well as possible. My family have lived on North Court for half of my life. I am a diehard Beavers fan but enjoy watching other teams & sports in general.



Michael Shea

I have lived on Alberta near Adidas for 34 years, with my wife, Judy, who has lived here longer. As an architect I am familiar with city land use regulations that affect neighborhood development. I spend my free time repairing our 110 year old house, gardening, hiking, skiing and traveling.



Chelsea Snow

I have lived in Overlook for just over three years, and feel so lucky to have landed in such an awesome neighborhood. I am an artist and designer and run my laser-cutting business, SnowMade out of a studio in SE Portland. I am happy to share my skills as both the designer and editor of this paper!



George Spaulding

My wife Carolyn and I moved to Overlook from Corvallis in 1980. I have worked for the City of Portland as a civilian employee at the Portland Police Bureau's Property/Evidence Division for 26 years and retired in 2014. I have been involved in the Overlook Neighborhood Association for over 25 years. I strongly believe that all community members should have an active involvement in how they want their neighborhood to evolve and progress!

The 2018-19 Board Leadership

Chair: Chris Trejbal
Vice Chair: Alexandra Degher
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adidas Liaison: Stefan Bester
Data Gathering: Lauren Alfrey
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Grants: Cynthia Sulaski
Grievance: Addie Humbert
Homeless Outreach: Stefan Bester
Land Use: Mike Shea
Parks: Cynthia Sulaski
Public Safety: George Spaulding
School Liaison: Addie Humbert
Sustainability: Alexandra Degher
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Views Editor: Chelsea Snow

OKNA Committees Recruiting

At the first meeting of the newly elected Overlook Neighborhood Association Board this week, Board members chose an executive committee and committee chairs. OKNA has more than a dozen committees working to keep Overlook the best neighborhood in Portland.

Get to know your neighbors and help keep Overlook Portland's best neighborhood by serving on an OKNA committee. If you'd like to learn more or volunteer, send an email to overlookna@gmail.com.

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Help us deliver our newsletter! We're looking for volunteers to help us deliver our newsletter four times a year. Contact Alan Cranna at ascran3@hotmail.com for more info.



Ask Addie

Good advice for
good neighbors

By Addie Humbert

Dear Addie,

Our neighbor's cherry tree is right on our property line. It's enormous and drops fruit and leaves all over our side yard and our roof. We've emailed them and asked them to take it down, but they're refusing! What recourse do we have? The tree is too large for the space and we don't feel like we should have to deal with time and cost of cleaning up after their tree.

— L.F.

What a mess (literally)! If you haven't already, take some time to familiarize yourself with the laws governing private trees in Portland. Check out www.portlandoregon.gov/trees to learn about your rights and your neighbors' responsibilities. For example, you are allowed to prune branches that hang over your property line, even if the tree is owned by your neighbor. But be careful! If aggressive pruning damages the health and life of the tree you could be responsible for up to three times the tree's value.

Regardless of the technicalities of the law, my number one suggestion is to talk to your neighbors face to face. Email and texting are great for some things but there's nothing as effective as an old fashioned conversation. Getting your neighbors to take down their tree may be unrealistic. After all, Portlanders love their trees! But you may come to a good compromise that works for everyone. You might, say, hire a gutter and roof cleaner together every fall that gets you a two house discount. Or maybe find someone to pick all those cherries (and share the bounty!) before they fall on your roof.

If you still have trouble coming to a workable solution, I suggest contacting Portland's Neighborhood Mediation Center at (503) 595-4890. It's free and helps neighbors work through exactly these sorts of sticky situations—no pun intended.

Dear Addie,

I'd like to have a block party on our street next summer, but I don't know where to start. Do I need a permit to close down our street? Help!

— A.T.

Great idea, A.T. Block parties are a great way to celebrate summer! And you're in luck, Portland has lots of resources to help get your plan off the ground. After you've rounded up the support of your neighbors and picked a date, check in with North Portland Neighborhood Services www.npnscommunity.org/solutions/block-parties for help with logistics.

You will need a Block Party Permit, which allows you to close off your street. And you're in luck! Starting this year, those permits are free! (Keep in mind that these permits are only for block parties. You can't close down the street for your birthday party or anything else that isn't focused on your larger community.) You'll also need safety barricades—generally three for each end of your block—and you can rent them from the City. If you want to have amplified music you'll need a separate noise permit from the Portland Bureau of Development Services, which costs \$58. There are grants available to help cover those fees and other costs of throwing block parties, so check out the placemaking grants at www.portland-oregon.gov/transportation/77263.

Another great option is to plan your party around National Night Out, which is always the second Tuesday in August. This nationwide program encourages community cohesiveness and crime resilience through—you guessed it—community get togethers just like your block party! If you have your party anytime during the week surrounding National Night Out, the city provides free amplified music permits, as well as swag and other support. Details are at <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/civic/55345>.

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social-emotional skills, every day.

We have small group work time, large group time (singing, reading stories, calendar, letter of the week), we go outside every day for motor time, we have snack together, all with a focus on our teaching targets for the week and our theme (8 themes through out the school year).

What else can you tell us?

Beach pre-k is a high quality preschool AND only \$32 a month. It's so affordable because the program is funded by the State of Oregon. Free and reduced tuition is offered to those who qualify. Our focus on academia as well as building social-emotional and friendship skills gets kids ready for kindergarten.

We attend story time in the Beach library once a month, and we also have a child yoga instructor who comes to our class once a month. The inclusive nature of the setting allows children to learn to be helpers, and advocate for others and themselves. Our teachers have many years of experience, and I have a master's degree in education/teaching license, which is rare to find in preschool teachers.



Beach pre-k 1710 N. Humboldt st.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
AM – 8:40-11:25
PM – 12:15-3:00pm

Do you have a question about life in Overlook
that you'd like answered in our next issue?
Email AskAddieOKNA@gmail.com

If you're new to the neighborhood, welcome! The OKNA board would love to get to know you at one of our events or board meetings which are always open to the public. You can also stay connected by subscribing to our weekly emails at overlookneighborhood.org. We hope to see you soon!

UPCOMING OKNA BOARD MEETINGS

Tuesday December 4
Tuesday January 8
Tuesday February 5

6:30-8:30pm
Overlook House
3839 N Melrose Dr

UPCOMING OKNA GENERAL MEETINGS

December 18
January 22
February 19

6:30-8:30PM
Kaiser Town Hall
Corner of Interstate @ Overlook Blvd

DIY Weatherization Workshop, November 13



North Portland Tool Library
DIY Weatherization Workshop
Tuesday, November 13th
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Kenton Firehouse (2209 N Schofield, Portland, Oregon 97217)

This interactive, hands-on workshop will give you the tools to make your home warmer and more energy-efficient, while lowering your energy bills! Hosted by the Community Energy Project. Register at: <https://www.communityenergyproject.org/get-involved/calendar/>

OKNA Chair's Note: Looking ahead to a new year

by Christian Trejbal

As chair of the Overlook Neighborhood Association for the past couple of years, I've collaborated and conversed with people from all over Portland. There are a lot of issues that cross neighborhood lines, and we're always looking for partners to find solutions that can work for everyone.

In conversations with leaders from other neighborhoods and nonprofits, I've consistently been struck by how lucky we are in Overlook. Our residents care deeply about their neighbors and what happens here.

Some neighborhood associations struggle to get people involved. They meet sporadically and focus on easy projects.

Overlook is different. When we held our board elections in September, there was a strong field of candidates, and several new faces won seats on the board. Even more exciting was the turnout of residents to vote. Democracy mattered to them, and they wanted to participate. I saw a lot of new faces that night, and I hope to keep seeing them in the future.

That's not to say we're where I'd like OKNA to be. We are stronger when diverse voices come together. Our meetings and discussions still lean too heavily toward homeowners. This year, the board is thinking about new ways to reach out to younger people, communities of color in Overlook, business owners and renters. That last group is an increasingly important demographic given all the construction along N Interstate Avenue.

The board will always listen to what residents have to say. We won't always agree – we can't when we hear people advocating competing sides of an issue – but your ideas help us make good decisions. Coming up in the next few months, we have our eyes on a few things:

- The OKNA Holiday Party will take place on December 7th. I hope you'll come out to meet

Neighbors Celebrate at Patton Square Park

by Cynthia Sulaski

On Saturday, July 28th, over 100 adults and children met at Patton Square Park to enjoy the beautiful weather, listen to music, do some yoga stretches, go on a scavenger hunt, tour the Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center (IFCC) and join in creating a fence-weaving ribbon art project. Friends of Patton Square Park organized the event to celebrate our sweet little park in Overlook, to heighten awareness of our playground enhancement vision and just to relax and have fun with friends and neighbors.

Entertainment was arranged by Friends of Noise Youth Showcase and provided by Brody Gray, Forrest Myers-Power and Mel Zuch, three young and talented musicians. Portland Parks & Recreation opened and staffed IFCC so that neighbors could tour the facility and enjoy the views from the second floor.

Many thanks to Aprende con Amigos Preschool Academy, Firelight Yoga, Frank's 76 and Sensory Kids, LLC, who generously sponsored our event. In addition, we are grateful to our raffle donors - adidas, Atomic Pizza, Blend, Firelight

some new neighbors and share some holiday cheer. See more details on page 7.

- OKNA continues to collaborate with the Joint Office of Homeless Services and the mayor's office on relocation of the Hazelnut Grove homeless camp to a new site in the St. Johns Neighborhood. There, the campers will have an on-site service provider, sewage and water, better housing structures, and greater safety than is possible at the current site in Overlook. The move is forecast for the Spring.

- With Hazelnut Grove finally moving, OKNA and the city are developing ideas for the future of the current site. Join us at upcoming neighborhood meetings to share your ideas or send them to chair@overlookneighborhood.org.

- We're working with the developers of a proposed affordable housing project on the northeast corner of Interstate Avenue and Alberta Street. The city has designated that section of Interstate a Main Street Corridor that requires commercial use on the ground floor. We want to create a welcoming, walkable, community-facing frontage that engages residents and visitors.

- OKNA formed an adidas liaison committee that is acting as a bridge between neighbors and the company during the construction project that is now underway.

- Speaking of committees, joining an OKNA committee is a great way to get involved in the neighborhood by working on something that fits your particular interests. See page 3 for a complete list of committees and info on how to become an active part of the association.

If you have any questions or concerns about what's happening in Overlook, please do not hesitate to contact me and the board at chair@overlookneighborhood.org.

Yoga, Garagiste, and Old Gold - and to New Seasons Market for its refreshments donation.

Graphic artist extraordinaire, Dan Schechter, did an awesome job of creating the master design for Patton Square Park, from which we used to develop posters, flyers, buttons and tee shirts. Thank you, Dan, for your invaluable contribution.

Heartfelt thanks go to Teresa Perrin, Addie Humbert, Kayla Kennett and Kristina Kern who helped me plan, organize and host the party. Couldn't have done it without you wonderful women!

We have some sweet children's Patton Square Park tee shirts for sale. If you would like to purchase one, contact me at info@overlookneighborhood.org. And, if you'd like to join Friends of Patton Square Park, let me know. We'd love your involvement.



Movie in the Park Was Wonderful

by Cynthia Sulaski



Watching kids (and a few adults) dressed as Wonder Woman, Superman and other superhero characters enlivening Overlook Park on September 2nd made me smile. In these days of turmoil, stress and mega-change, it was liberating to shift gears and experience a bit of fantasy and whimsy in a community setting. We encouraged neighbors to come to the park dressed as superheroes, and we thank them for doing just that!

About a thousand people visited Overlook Park the Sunday of Labor Day weekend. They ate dinner, munched on popcorn, mingled, danced to the "Soul Vibrator" band, and enjoyed the sunny weather. Besides looking very cute, kids who got their faces transformed by two professional face painters we hired received a raffle ticket. Several lucky youngsters won items for themselves and their families donated by generous businesses in our neighborhood. Many thanks to adidas, Atomic Pizza, Black Wagon, Ecliptic Brewing, Eisenhower Bagelhouse, and Pinky's for their generous donations.

This was the Overlook Neighborhood Association's fifth time to partner with Portland Parks & Recreation in Summer Free for All. We are grateful to the businesses and individuals who have financially supported our participation throughout those years and look forward to co-hosting movies in Overlook Park in the future.

SUPPORT OKNA

As you plan your end-of-year charitable giving, consider supporting Overlook Neighborhood Association so we can continue the important work of keeping this Portland's best neighborhood.

OKNA is a 501(c)3 charitable organization, and donations are tax deductible.

Donate today at overlookneighborhood.org or email info@overlookneighborhood.org for other ways to give.

Thank you for your support.

OVERLOOK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

NEIGHBORHOOD CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

By Michael Shea

There are currently over 500 apartment units under construction in the neighborhood, which will add 750 to 1000 new residents by the end of 2019. Most of the units are 1 bedroom but a significant number are 2 and even 3 bedroom units. There have also been a plethora of ADU's built recently and while most are intended as AirBNB short term rentals, a number are not.

For comparison, the 2010 census showed the total population of Overlook at 6013 people. Of these, about a third, 1954 people, were renters. Since then, a number of apartment buildings have been built but not many houses, since most lots are already built up. The addition of up to 1000 new renters just within the next year will change the percentage of renters to about 42% and increases the total population by about 16% just in one year.

ADIDAS EXPANSION

By far the largest project is the adidas expansion on Greeley and Sumner. adidas has been on a hiring spree with hundreds of new employees. To accommodate them this project has a north building along Sumner with 156,000 SF of office space and a smaller south building between Alberta and Humboldt with 32,500 SF of gym and workout space. Buried under the north building will be 5 stories of underground parking totaling 250,000 SF.

Because of the significant neighborhood impact that the construction of this project will have, the Neighborhood Association Board has established an adidas Liaison Committee to work with adidas and Turner Construction to minimize the neighborhood impact.

OVERLOOK RESTAURANT BLOCK

Replacing the Overlook Restaurant are 2 apartment buildings, 5 and 6 stories high, totaling 158,000 SF. The 6 story building along Maryland, has been topped out now. The 5 story building is on its way.



There will be a total of 158 apartments and 58 parking stalls. Ground floor retail space will be located along Skidmore Street and the main entry of the smaller building will also be on Skidmore.

INTERSTATE AND ALBERTA

On the northwest side of the intersection at 5009 N Interstate an apartment building is under construction that will be 5 stories high with 88 units and parking for 28 cars. The ground floor is residential. After this project was started, the city zoning was changed to require commercial use on the ground floor.

On the northeast side, at 5020 N Interstate, is a project still in design to develop condos targeted at low income households. This project will also be 5 stories tall with about 56,000 SF in 48 units and parking for 22 cars. The units will be larger with most being 2 and

3 bedroom units. The developers will be meeting with the board and presenting the project for comment at a general meeting of the Neighborhoods Association.

FAIRFIELD PROPERTIES – PATTON PARK

Further north on Interstate across from Patton Park is a 7 story project with 141 units and parking for 56 cars underground. The ground floor will be commercial space and the developers are hoping to get a restaurant to lease the space.

THE TRIPLETS

Three identical apartment buildings are nearing completion at 1520 N Emerson, 1527 N Sumner, and 1525 N Webster. All of these are 1 lot removed from N Interstate. They are each 3 stories, with 19 mostly 1 bedroom units each and no parking.

Real Estate Recap

Overlook Neighborhood Sold Listings July - September, 2018

Address	Sq Ft	Bed(s)	Bath(s)	List Price	Sold Price	Days on Market
1411 N ALBERTA ST #9	513	1	1	\$209,000	\$204,000	138
4716 N MONTANA AVE	985	2	2	\$279,900	\$280,000	52
5025 N MINNESOTA AVE #202	915	2	1	\$334,526	\$334,526	0
5025 N MINNESOTA AVE #201	915	2	1	\$335,526	\$335,526	7
5025 N MINNESOTA AVE #301	915	2	1	\$337,526	\$337,526	0
1804 N JARRETT ST	1826	2	1	\$350,000	\$350,000	17
1220 N SIMPSON ST	1234	2	1	\$399,000	\$445,500	3
1615 N WEBSTER ST	1756	2	1	\$435,000	\$460,000	4
5533 N DELAWARE AVE	1542	3	2.1	\$499,950	\$488,000	11
1530 N ALBERTA ST	1713	3	2	\$489,900	\$490,000	67
5030 N CONCORD AVE	2236	3	2	\$499,999	\$500,000	4
3759 N MELROSE DR	4370	3	1.1	\$599,900	\$500,000	101
5215 N DELAWARE AVE	1863	2	1	\$500,000	\$505,000	0
1824 N WILLAMETTE BLVD	1787	3	1	\$479,000	\$520,000	4
4006 N CONCORD AVE	2590	4	2	\$575,000	\$550,000	71
2203 N EMERSON ST	2600	4	3	\$629,950	\$565,000	98
2905 N KILLINGSWORTH ST	2640	3	2	\$589,900	\$589,900	10
3927 N MASSACHUSETTS AVE	2608	4	2	\$599,000	\$599,000	6



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WHO TO CALL

Police Non-Emergency
503-823-3333

Abandoned Auto 24hr Hotline
503-823-7309

North Crime Prevention Team
north.pdxteam@portlandoregon.gov
503-823-4064

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2701 NW VAUGHN ST. PORTLAND, OR 97210
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